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ORIO LEGISLATURE .- We notice that on yesterday morning, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate was despatched after absentees to form a quorum. This is bad business for had sanctioned all the appropriation voted the third day of the session. Several bills in the appropriation voted were read a first and second time. The Militia bill was discussed at some length. The Legislature appear determined to restore the old cors atalk times. Wonder if the wonderful success of militia Generals has anything to do with this. The Senate voted down the resolution calling upon the members of the executive departments for the terior. condition of affairs. All the Locofocos voted against the resolution.

In the House, nothing of any general importance was transacted. We notice that the bill to create a sinking fund for the pay- General. ment of the public debt of Ohio was read the second time in the Squate and appropriately General. referred. In former years, there was something of the kind, if we remember rightly and the way it was "sunk" was a "caution" fuss. to the tax-payers. They have now forgot-

- SATAN RESURING SIR .- At the Locofoco demonstration in Washington city, Col. Forney is reported to have congratulated his "We learn that fully one-half the immi-hearers "that the campaign had been stain-grants were yet beyond the Dalles, and that ed by no fraud, blackened by no falsehood, samey of them are wholly or nearly destitute and dishonored by no slander." The beau-less increased their difficulties and their ty of this is, that the Penasylvanian is one of sufferings. Many die from exposure and the papers that called Gen. Scott a coward, illuess before reaching the valley, while othand Col. Forney is editor of that paper .- ers get into it but to find a final resting Probably no paper in the Union, our city contemporaries not excepted, has exceeded that in perpetrating frauds, propagating falsebroods or retailing slanders, and here, immediately after the election, the miserable slanderer would, in a single remark, remove upon the commandment at Vancouver for the stain from his character.

MICHIGAN CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .-The democrats of this State have elected the entire delegation to Congress, viz: 1st district, David Stuart; 2d David A. Noble; 3d. Samuel Clark; 4th, Gen. Hestor S. Stevens. This is a Democratic gain of three members; but it must be remembered that the Whige gained in that State, in a former elecsion, on account of divisions among their

- RAILROAD MEETING .- We notice to day. a number of persons from the towns along meeting. Remarks were made by Mesers Brasec, Bosworth and Fuller, and the meeting took a recess until this evening, in order cars, engines, &c., in good running order, that definite information might be given in and to leave them all in good condition at regard to the charter. The meeting this that time .- Scient he American. evening, will be highly important and into r-

ton, that Mr. Webster had determined to leave President Tyler's cabinet on the resignation of the other members, but at the earnconsented to remain in it until after the negotiation of the Ashburton treaty.

POLITICAL CHANGES .- We learn from the Alexandria Gazette that Romulus M. Saunders, a prominent Democrat of the North Carolina Legislature, and formerly a member of Congress, Minister to Spain, &c., has come out in tayor of the distribution of the public lands among the States, and was high. Missouri, on the 1st inst, bringing but little ly applauded in the body of which he is a news of interest. The Pawnee Indians are

\$10,000,000 worth of real estate, which exceeds the sales of any former year, except worth has also been sold at private sale, making in all \$15,000,000.

MEETING OF CONGERSS .- The next session of Congress commences on the first Monday of next month, (December 6,) and will continue in session until the 4th of March, when Gen. Pierce will be inaugurated as President, and the terms of the members elected to the thirty-third Congress commence.

A LOCOMOTIVE AT WHEELING .- The locomotive George Washington was placed on the track of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, at sary for an emigrant .- Springfield (O.) Re-Wheeling, on Wednesday, and steam raised, public. to gratify the curiosity of those who never before witnessed the pranks of the iron

10 Hon. Jefferson Davis still continues ill at his residence in Mississippi. He suffere from the effects of an attack of congesgive fever. It is said that he has nearly lost the sense of sight, and datafament will red

THE LARGEST TURSEL in the world is in Hungary. It extends from the shore of the

(It is estimated that \$12,000,000 will be expended in the construction of railroads in the State of New York this year.

THE ELECTION IN GEORGIA. -- In 82 counties heard from officially the regular Pierce ticket has received 30,045 votes, the Scott ticket 14,521, the Webster ticket 4,313, the Union Pierce and King ticket, 5.310, the Union Pierce and King ticket, 5.310, the Troupe and Quitman ticket, 150, and 60 votes cassiscattering. In these counties the vote polled is 30,172 less than in the same counties last year, and the Democratic ticket is 4,597 less that McDonald's vote in 1851.

COL. BENTON ON THE PUBLIC EXPENDI-TURES .- Ad ressing his constituents a few days ago, Col. Benton adverted to the expenditure of the General Government as a cription of their sensations at the first mo- struct of the annual statement of the condiht subject for reform; but at the same time

tory will have to qualify that reproach, and to tell that Democratic majorities were in both Houses of Congress when that appalwould have been seventy instead of sixty millions, if the 'lower' House (as it is called)

THE PROSPECTIVE CABINET .- The followjug list of probable Cabinet Officers unde" Gen. Pierce is affort in the journals: James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, Sec-

John A. Dix, of New York, Secretary of David Tod, of Ohio, Secretary of the In-

Robert F. Stackton, of New Jersey, Secretary of the Navy.

Samuel Houston, of Texas, Secretary of Lynn Boyd, of Kentucky, Postmuster

Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, Attorney Twont do, gentlemen. Col. Medill is to

FROM OREGON .- The advices from Ore-

gon are to the 6th October. The Oregon Spectator furnishes the following information reintive to the overland immigration: place. Relief parties have been sent out from several points in the Territory but the provisions thus far dispatched are inadequate to meet the necessities, and further aid must be had."

Governor Gaines has made a requisition Government stores and means of immediate transportion to relieve the immigrants.

road, which was built by American engineers between St. Petersburg and Moscow, is 400 miles long, and has a double track the whole ength. It is substantially built, and the trains run at the rate of 30 miles per bour. For regularity and speed it perhaps has no equal to our country. As in all masnarchial countries, there are cars of different grades for the people of different classes, For the first class of care the price of a ticket for the 400 miles is tifteen dollars, for the second class it is ten dollars, for the third six dollars. The grandees only ride in the the route, in attendance at the railroad first class of cars, the peasants in the third class. Mesers, Winags, of Baltimore, have a contract for twelve years to keep all the

OPIUM EATING IN NEW YORK .- Dr. Schoffeld, in a letter to the Daily Times, asserts that 1000 lbs of opium are sold by re-MR. WERSTER AND MR. ADAMS .- It Ap- tail, weekly, in New York. This amounts pears from a statement in the New York Tri- to 52,000 the per amount, and does not embane, made by Peter Briggs, Esq., of Tren- brace the quantities that may be purchased wholes de by some of those who daily use it. He states that "its use is fearfully on the increase in that city, and it is constantly receiving recruits from the alcoholic ranks est solicitation of John Quincy Adams he as a cheap means of producing intoxication. Opium inchriation is productive of the greatestevils; it is a fearful species of drunkonness. It drowns care for a while, and is therefore very seductive in its influence, but it bringeth forth tears, disease and death, It is to be regretted that its use should be on the increase among us; something should at once be done to meet and arrest the evil.

A MONTH LATER FROM UTAH TERRITORY. The Salt Lake mail reached Independence, becoming troublesome. They have recently Sales of Real Estage.—It is said that fornia. Capt. Kerchival had the Indians in during the year ending the 1st of July last, charge. Mr. Tasson lately lost thirteen the auctioneers of New York city have sold horses stolen by the same band. The Sioux andCheyennes are now at war with the Pawnees whenever they find them. A party of seventy Mormons were overtaken at Fort 1836. It is supposed that about \$5,000,000 Kearny. Some of them are coming to Idependence, and some to St. Joseph. They

> EMIGRATION TO THE WEST,-We are informed by or ald friend Dr. Elhort, formerly of Champaign county, and now from Iowa, that in his recent trp from his residence to this place, he met nearly fitteen hundred wagons "bound for the West," principally for Iowa, with here and there one family making their way toward the far-off region of Minnesota, California and Oregon. All seemed in good health, and excellent spirits, had good teams and large wagons, well-filled with the comforts neces-

> OLD WINES .- Extraordinary prices were paid in Bultimore, for some rare old wines of the stock of the late Josiah Lee, Esq., sold at auction by Messrs Gibson & Co Fifty demijohns of various brands of Madeira were struck off at prices ranging from twenty-four to forty-nine dollars per gallon; and one lot of 22 bottles commanded the extreme price of fiftern dollars and fifty cents per bottle-which at five bottles to the gallan, is at the rate of \$77,50 per gation!

AMERICANS RELEASED FROM PRISON IN river Gran near Zarnowitz, to the Schemnitzer Hill miner, and is ten English miles by birth, but a naturalized citizen of the United States, living in Charleston, S. C., for the last 16 or 18 years, who was arrested while on a visit to his friends in Hanover, and held to perforn military services there for the period of seven years, has been reeased through the intercession of Mr. King, the U. S. Consul. Five seaman, who were arrested by the Hanoverian Government llegally, on hoard the ship Arcthusa, in June last, have also been released and sent home to New York, in the ship Miris, on 10th September, at the cost of the creditor who arrested them.

Or Mr. Potter, of Fulton county, Ohio, raised an Irish potato this season that weigh-

ed seven and a half pounds

INCIDENTS OF THE EXPLOSION .- We have had some conversation with several persons who were on the BUCKEYE BELLE at the

ment they were conscious of the accident. department, a distance of sixty or eighty feet from where he was sitting. He assisted the ladies off the wreck, but was scarceling sum was voted! And further, that it ly conscious of what he was doing, and insensible to the effect of some scalds and se-

berth immediately over the boilers, says The number of Banks and Branches increasthat he had sensations similar to what a person might imagine he would have, by falling over a roaring cataract of several passed through his mind. He recovered thing around was blown entirely away; and scattered into thousands of fragments.

as being the most horrible that can be im-Rodies, limbs and other portions its. vent identification, were scattered around n all directions, and pieces of the boiler and fragments of the wreck were thrown bout 300 feet above the canal. A gentlemun passing over the hill, a few minutes after the accident saw a rabbit that had been killed by a brick but from the furnacer and the boilers, in confirmation of which he said

he brick was yet warm. Rumors about the cause of the explosion are multiplying, and they all point to the Mr. Keener and lady, and two Germans were California engineer on duty as being not only culpable om mismanagement, but some of them as aving been the result of a wilful and atrotions design to blow up the boilers. He was by report either holding down the safety valve, or had put weights on for that purpose, a minute or two before it occur

The boat was new, and owned by Capt. HAHL and H. STULL; had new boilers, and every thing complete. She had been running only a few months, and cost about \$14,000 .- Zanes. Cour.

-A Circular from Washington, November 9, makes known a project, entertained by a number of gentlemen, at the Federal Capital, of erecting a National Monument to pose, having its official seat at Washington, thirty men to bring the murderer in. is to be organized, and the neccessary steps taken at once to carry the matter into effect. completing a material monument to the adollar of the money due under the recent Great Commoner, "upon the theatre of his treaty stipulations, unless the murderer was public life," but whether any thing very expablic life," but whether any thing very expansive can be done in that line, with the consive can be done in that line, with the monument to Pater Patrice remaining, half finished, we doubt very much. Until the cap-stone he placed upon that National Monument, we tear Mr. Clay's will have to reof crocadile sorrow, by electing over his LIS PIERCE to the Presidency .- Sci. Gaz.

EXTENSIVE SCRATCHING .- In the town of ticket for Electors on Tueseav last, received but 15 votes, while the other names on the same ticket received 417 votes. In Beverly, they received only 25 out of 224 votes cast. This was done by the friends of the inte Mr. Rantoul, who feel aggrieved at the him at the Baltimore Convention.

A MILK THIEF .- The Chelsen, Mass .. Telegraph states that a gentleman residing in that vicinity has been of late sadly puzzled at the unaccountable failure of an excellent cow of his, to give her usual quantity of milk. But one morning last week, on going to the yard where the cow was kept, he found his dog (a two year old terrier) busily engaged in extracting from the readily yielding cow, the milk that belonged to his mas-

ter. Mergonist Missions. -The joint meeting Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Board of Managers of the Society, was held appropriations, 3,700-total, 210,000.

GERRITT SMITS, according to a corresso poor as he is supposed to be. His benevolence, so far from having stripped him of his possessions, is stated to have only him of his waste lands; and it is averred that he still owns 2,900,000 acres of land. real estate in Oswego county, N. Y., alone, is estimated to be worth 400,000 dollars.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD .-- It is stated in "The Voice of the Fugitive," published in Windsor, Canada West, and edited by Henry Bibb, that the underground railroad never did a more thriving business than at present. Within ten days the editor says, he had greeted no less than twenty-six refuges from slavery, not one of whom had met with any difficulty in making their way to

no fewer than 5,416 pieces to he put together, and these require to be as accurately ad-

Cows WORTH HAVING .- Mr. D. E. Billings, at La Grange, N. Y., has two cows which have given a sufficient quantity of milk to furnish his family with milk and butter, besides which, he has sold in six months at Cincinnati, last Sunday, by his father, and six days, 209 pounds of butter, amount—who stated that the family were absolutely and six days, 209 pounds of butter, amount—who stated that the family were absolutely and the Irish coast, by means of telegraph paragraph indicates one of the causes of the and six days, 209 pounds of butter, amount-ing to \$89. The cows have had no other

OFFICIAL VOTE OF PERRSYLVARIA. The official vote of Pennsylvania stands for Pierce 198 583, Scott 179,183, Hale 8,580, Brown 1,670. In 1848 the vote stood Taylor 185,730, Cass 172,186, Van Buren 11.-

Thomas Swan, Esq., was re-elected President of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, on Wednesday last by an unanimous vote.

Friday Evening, Nov 19, 1852

LANCASTER, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1852.

RESULT OF THE PRISIDESTIAL ELECTION. BANKS. -The Washington correspondent time of the explosion, and who give the des- of the Courier and Enquirer contains an abplain of its increase as an abuse resulting from Whig rule. The Col. said:

"Let me do justice. Party warfare throws the blame of these sixty milious on the present Whig Administration. Inexorable history will have to qualify that represent then 737 Banks and 128 branches, making 865 Banking institutions, of which returns were received at the Treasury Department. From the abstract above refervere bruses until after the excitement was fed to; it appears that there was an increase of Banking Capital in 1851 over the preced- Maine Another gentleman, who was asleep in a ing year of somewhat over five per cent. New Hampshire ed at about the same rate. The expansion of Bank Credits was over \$48,000,000, or 13:2 Rhode Island hundred feet, and although but a moment per cent. The amount of stocks held by New York or two in "mid air," the incidents of a life the bunks augmented 12 2 per cent. The New Jersey his consciousness after falling into the wa- value of real estate diminished. The ter, about a rod or two from shore. Where specie in all the Banks was, in round numthe latter gearleman was reposing, every bers, \$52,000,000, and the increase within Virginia the year was \$6,536,000, or about 16 per North Carolina The scene about the wreck is described cent. The most considerable advance took place in the items of circulation and deces- Florida The circulation increased \$22,602 000. Ohio or the human frame, so distigued us to pre- about 16 per cent. The deposits \$20,000,- Indiana 000, 18 per cert. These figures though in_ Illinois Iowa . dicating a general extension of banking bu about half a mile distant. Many fragment's siness, do not show a state of things calcula- Michigan have a place in that Cabinet, or we'll raise a were found on the top of the river hill, a- ted to excite any uneasiness in the minds of Kentucky Missouri-

> INDIAN MURDER.-The Minnesotian reords an Indian murder in that territory. It says that on Wednesday, Oct. 27, a party of emigrants, consisting of Mr. H. H. Spencer, Texas on their way up the Minnesota river for the purpose of making them a home, and when about 5 miles above Holmes' Landing, they were met by a party of Indians, about twenty in number, who demanded something they could not understand what. After a fruitless effort to find out what they wanted, the party started up their teams, when one of the Indians fired at Mrs. Keener, killing her instantly. The ball passed through the neck of Mrs. K. and struck one of the Ger-NATIONAL MONUMENT TO HENRY CLAY, mans, named Schroeder, in the cheek and passed out through the tip of the nose, making a very bad flesh wound. The Indians In then fled. On receipt of the news at the HERRY CLAY. An association for the pur- fort, the Commandant despatched a file of

Ava Council with the Indians a day or We doubt not, a plan may be devised, for two after, the Governor refused to pay-them brought him in. They were Sioux.

main "in the hearts of suck countrymen" as the party, the first lot inscribed on their banmaligned him while alive, to worship him ner since the campaign commenced, is awhen dead, and who have capped the climax musing and interesting. . The five loaves fresh turl such an individual us Mr. FRANK- and two fishes" have a charm for them, which an outsider cannot appreciate.

. SENATOR COVEY .- We regret to learn Gloucester, Mass., Charles G. Greene and that this gentleman died, on the 17th inst. In 1852 the vote will probably stand: Benj. F. Hallet on the regular Democratic by the effects of wounds received by the explosion on the Buckeye Beile. As a member of the Senate, he was highly respected.

Good News .- We received to-day, a copy of the Minnesotian, published at St. Paul above gentlemen for their course towards and dated Oct. 30, from which we learn that Journal of Commerce, we are informed that the 2d of November.

there was a probability that he might be Newfoundland, across the island, via the a candidate for the Presidency, these same city of St. John, to Cape Ray, whence a papers denounced him as one of the vilest of submarine line of 140 miles across the Gulf the human species-as being morally and of St. Lawrence to Prince Edward's Island, politically corrupt-an enemy to his country at Cape East. From the latter it traverses that they now, by their praise of one umterland Straits, where another submarine of the General Missionary Committee of the they defamed so while living, confess them- line of ten miles will be made, extending to selves to have been base calumniators! Do Cape Tormen, in New Brunswick. From they know their conduct is louthed and des- that point it goes to the boundary of the Uniin New York on the 9th instant, and the pised by every honest man acquirinted with ted States, and so on to New York, by an following appropriation were made for the them? All know that they were either cal- independent line. The total length will be support of their missions for the year 1852-3. umniators when they traduced the character from 1400 to 1500 miles. A company has Foreign missions, \$50,000; domestic miss- of the living, or are hypocrites now when been chartered by the British Colonial Gavions, 141,300; new missions, 15,000; special they profess sorrow and respect for the dead. ernment, under the title of the Newfoundthey but add insult to injury. As Mr. Web-ster fived through their slanders and in the States and England. The intention of the pondent of the Washington Republic, is not face of them won a world-wide reputation, managers is to have the work completed and in part of improved medical science. He is a favorite amusement. The combatants he needs not their praises now that he is ready for use early in the ensuing fame. - Piqua Register.

lection. The matter is easily explained. It is in the large cities that most of the Fillibetter, or even as good a man as General extends; or in reverse order, a message may exceeded 43. The average longevity of Kingdom of Beaver Island by a unanimous under his administration, they could carry out their designs upon Cuba, Mexico, &c., while they knew that if Oen. Scott were at HUMAN INCESUITY .- In the formation of tions would be respected and the faith of they approach Cape Race. a single locomotive steam engine, there are treaties maintained. Ninety-nine out of every hundred treaty-breakers and law defiers in the Union voted for Pierce and King. steamers, to be run by a company consisting half a million, or 1300 deaths daily. usted as the works of a watch. Every watch Lending men of the Pierce party went to consists of at least 202 pieces, employing New York, and even into the very dens of probably 215 persons, distributed among 40 the outliers and subterraneans, and there probably 215 persons, the two-makers for made pledges of what they might expect it when all these arrangements are completed, and they and they and they all these.

There were elected, and they aided in doing it is calculated that only four or five days is found difficult to get residences.—Chicago that city .- Piqua Register.

afraid the boy would take their lives, and that he himself found it utterly impossible to govern the boy; that he had threatened them with stabbing, and had even purchased pistol for the purpose of shooting Mrs. W., house-keeper. A double-barrelled pistol was produced in court, which the police

-The result of the Presidential contest may handred majority. Texas and California, the trath.

The colonel said he came from this State Ells, or Lithopois, and appointing W. C. from Onemdaga county, New York, in 1832, Roberts, Esq., Screetary. The objects of

Delaware Pennsylvania Maryland South Carolina Georgia

Alabama Tennessee Arkansas THE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT SINCE 1898 .-The Electoral votes in the United States for President, in 1828, stood as follows: Andrew Jackson John Quincy Adams 83 1832 with this result: Andrew Jackson Henry Clay William Wirt John Floyd

Jackson's majority 152 1836 the vote stood: Martin Von Buren Wm. H. Harrison Daniel Webster Hugh L. White L. W. Tazewell Van Buren's majority Martin Va . Buren Polk's majurity In 1848 the vote stood:

Zachary Taylor Taylor's majority Franklin Pierce Windald South

Pierce's majority

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NEWFOUNDLAND THEFGRACE -By a communication which appears in the New York Gen. Scott was undoubtedly to be elected on this scheme for shortening the time consum-JUST AS WE EXPECTED.—The Locoloco pa- prosecution. To effect the purpose in view. one unworthy to be trusted in any capaci- the island, going through the principal y. Are the editors of these papers aware towns of the district, until it reaches North-

King in all the large cities at the recent e- line will be of the most improved kind. in the first sixty years of the 18th century, is intense, and even here on the afternoon busters are congregated; these, whether contemplate that a message may be deliver- exceed 42 years of age. At the negating around the begging box, or lays his dollar on originally Whige or Locologos, all voted for ed at the company's office, in New York, for of the present century, one-half exceeded a favorite hird.—H ushold Words. Pierce; not because they regarded him as a any place in Europe to which the telegraph 40 years, and from 1835 to 1845 one-half Scott, but because they firmly believed that be telegraphed at any point in Europe for these successive periods has been increased A steam wacht will be employed by the com- by our last reports. pany to intercept the ocean steamers on their

York and Ireland, touching at St John .- factory which will bring nearly three it. Hence the unprecedented majority in will be consumed in the transmission of Jour. news between the Old and the New World. A Hoperul Yours. A boy 12 years of the public, as a party of capitalists are now the most populous of the Lake cities, save age, was brought before the Mayor's Court, engaged in testing the teasibility of a sub- Buffalo, and is fast treading upon the heels

THE LEGISLATURE.-The House is not fairly in motion yet. Their sessions have officer who accompanied the father to the been very short, and unimportant. In the court-room said he took from the boy, who Senate, the militia bill, the bill about Hightold him he bought it for the purpose stated: ways, and the School bill have been taken Her.

The mayor sent the boy to the house of refup and discussed: Nothing of Interest or Gold Half Dollars —A private mint receives two bushels per day of letters, conimportance has yet transpired .- Journal in California is coining gold half dollars. taining applications for office.

Early Days in Himois;

I. WAY COL. B --- LEVIED ON THE CALF. now be accurately stated. Of the doubtful We have read many "good ones" of the meeting composed of delegates from Pome-States, Kentucky and Tennessee invertes of the West, but the following to believe he alittle a head of anything we have seen yet. As it was related to us by ing Valley, assembled at the Court House in Lancaster, on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1852, and truth was organized by calling to the chair Dr.

> of Constable, and one of his first duties in River via the Hocking Valley and directed Pierce. Scott. of an ex-cution, on the goods and chattels this meeting, to be held at 6 o'clock this of a country neighbor.
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> Output

b er before seen a writ of execution, and his 13 ideas of the process of levying upon any. Secretary in his stend. - thing were quite original. It was a fine, was easy enough.

He levied upon the wagon, the sled, the limited the original Act; and of which harness and even the horses in the barn, fact the committee are not informed with without difficulty, they all remained station-ary; even the old brindle dow in the spa-. Whereup cious barn-yard walked up a few steps, and - then allowed him to place his hands upon and adopted; - her. But old brindle had a sprightly calf | Resolved, That it is the sense of this meet of about three months, which seemed to ing that it is desirable and practicable to

- B. looked despondingly at the calf as it or near the town of Pomeroy.

12 bounded, tail in the air, to the further side Resolved, That this meeting appoint a of the yard. His very blandest blossy, committee of five, whose duty it shall be — enticingly, was reported with suspicion by tors of the Franklin and Washington Rail-12 the mischievous bovine. B. re-read the road Co., (if in being) and to procure said - its meaning. It was a command to few up- stock subscriptions to said company - sp-- on all the goods, chattels, &c., and it must pointing agents and supplying Stock books - be obeyed. Besides, he would not risk the for all the chief points along the contemplatchances of being laughed at by other offi- ed line of Road. 42 cers, and mayhap losing custom for being I won't burt you, you young scamp." It was no go; "bossy" was not to be fooled by the intruder's douceur. B. concluded to give chase.

self in vain attempts to bay hold of "bussy's futions." hindmost extremity." The sweat oozed The following named gentleman were apfrom every pore. He threw off his cost and tucked his pants into the top of his boots and with the writin his hand, renewed his chase John D. Martin, John T. Brazce, W. Denin the most determined manner. Away nison, Jr. and Leonidas Jewett. went the calf, and away followed the Colotonishing feats of agility across the four-foot road be requested to publish the proceedings ditch that drained the yard; over the old of this meeting. sled or "gudeman's stool;" one moment almost within reach of his victim, the next nearly the distance of the yard apart. It was a lucky moment for B. when young brindle halted opposite the stack, while he recovered his understanding from a miscalculated leap that ended in the ditch. He walked slowly, taking a circuit that brought him and the unwilling victim at opposite sides of the stack: cautiously be crept around towards the naimal's year, and outcoeded in just touching his family pride; (the reader will excuse us,) when away he bound-

ed, and away again followed the Colonel with the energy of dispair. He at length sat down on the sled to rest. and master brindle came to a standat the corner of the barn, with his haunches slightly protruding. Again B --- crept noiselessly along the barn, holding his breath lest the unwary calf should take the hint. When within a proper distance, he made a successful spring, and caught its unprotected extremity! "Ah!" said the Colonel, "the way the young scamp traveled about the vard ed in communicating between Europe and with me at the end of his tail, was a warnthe United States is undergoing a vigorous ing to green constables." Round and round, the yard they went, B-parting pers now teem with articles in praise of a line of electro-magnetic telegraph is in Daniel Webster. Whilst he was living and course of construction from Cape Race, ments therein." Hitching his left hand gradually along the grasped extremity of the terrified brute, which ran as calf never ran before, B. fiffully collected all his energies, and hand, containing the troublesoon writ, slap upon the creatures ramp, with the triumph-

ant exclamation: There, you devil, s imp!-- you're levied on, at last!"

"This." said the Colonel. (who is now an M. C..) "was one of my first attempts to serve the State, and I tell you, sir, John Gilpin's celebrated ride was boy's sport in comparison."

upon the average duration of life, the effect to one of his own ragged men. The cockpit says, that in the latter part of the sixteenth are armed with one spur only; this is a flat dead to insure immortality to his name, and Wrought iron enameled posts will be used for century, one-half of all that were born, died curved, two-edged blade, very keen and finea large part of the line. Gisborne's new under five years of age, and the average lon- ly pointed. The first blow commonly deinsulator will also be employed, and it is gevity of the whole population was but 8 cides the buttle, and both cocks are often Om Many persons appear astonished at stated in the communication referred to that years. In the 17th century, one-half of the killed. Hun fields of dallars change hands the heavy majorities given to Pierce and the materials and construction of the entire population died under twelve. But every minute; the excitement of the betters Foreign intelligence alone will be convey- one half of the population lived over 27 of the Sabbath, which is especially appropried over this telegraph, and the arrangements years. In the latter forty years, one-half ated to the cock fight, the priest hands any telegraphic point in the United States. from 18 years in the 16th century up to 43-7

These facts are derived from the medical the head of the affairs the rights of other ne- voyages between Europe and New York, as statistics of Geneva. Applied to this country such an improvement as is here exhibit-A direct communication between St. John ed, from 1500 to 1845, would make a variaand freland will be effected by means of tion in our bills of mortality of more than

of parties interested in the telegraphic pro-ject, which steam line will ply between New into Chicago this fair. We learn of one lun- Herald.

Chicago, but yesterday, as it were, nothwires. These are projects of the first im- rapid growth of the Prairie City. Not reportance, and should they be successful, are lying alone on its great commercial advandestined to exert an important influence on tages, manufactures of every kind have been affairs in both countries .- United States Gaz. established and fostered, and the city on nearly every street is a busy workshop. Think of it -a single factory bringing nearly three hundred families into the city, and all of the industrious, prosperous class .- Cleve.

Bailrond Meeting. Persuant to public notice, a respectable meeting composed of delegates from Pome The colonels als he came from this State of Lithopois, and appointing W. C. from Onemdaga county, New York, in 1832, Roberts, Esq., Sciretary. The objects of water in the Electoral College stand forty-two for Scott and Graham, and two bundred was considered some punking been stated and considered and fifty-four for Pierce and King—giving the latter a majority of two handred and twelve votes. We append a table of the re-two for Constable, and one of his first duties in River via the Hocking Valley and directed

sent, on motion P. B. Ewing was appointed

The committee appointed at the former meeting made report on the state of Legiswarm morning in May, when the writ was meeting made report on the state of Legis-put into his hands, with a request that it lation touching the charter of "the Franklin should be immediately attended to, B. and Ohio River R R. Co ," concluding with footed it something over a mile, to the resistance of the defining of the delinquent. The beginning charter depends upon the fact of an organization of the company within the three years

> Whereupon the following resolutions were submitted and considered by the meeting

have no idea of making familiar upon so construct a Rail Road from Columbus, via the Hocking Valley, to the Ohio River at

borsy, borsy," as he extended his right hand to open up a correspondence with the Direcwrit; he could put but one construction on Directors to open books for an increase of

Resolved, That in the contingency that unable to levy upon a call; to give it up said charter has been forfeited for non-user, was not to be thought of. For some time the then that said committee be instructed to Colonel ried with the atmost smoeller in consider the propriety of organizing a commodo to induce young brimile to stand still, pany, for the purpose aforesaid, under the "jest long enough (to use his own words) for General Law of last winter; and that me to lay this small paper on your back, and they have power to call any further meet-It ings on the subject.

Resolved, That said committee have full power to take any other action calculated,in we chase.

Their opinion, to advance the object of this rearly half an hour he worried him-meeting as embodied in the foregoing reso-

pointed the committee provided for by the above resolutions, to wit; Thomas Ewing,

It was further resolved that the Publishnel-now taking "the most direct route," ers of the several newspapers at Columbus a round the straw stack; now performing as- other places along the contemplated line of Whereupon the meeting adjourned.

DR. ELES, Chair.

P. B. Ewing, Sec.

WHAT THEY DO AT THE TOP OF THE EARTH. -Thirteen thousand seven hundred and twenty feet above the level of the sea! At a perpendicular elevation of upwards of two miles and a half, nearly on a snow line o the Andes, stands the topmost city of the earth, Ceno de Paso. It is the capital of the richest silver district in Peru. In the shops of Pasco are found the products of all countries Bass' pale ale is in high favor here, and knives and forks carry the stamp of Sheffield cutlers. I remember being pleasantly surprised in a shepherd's hat on the Pune, at having placed before me some boiled maze on a plate ornamented with a picture of John Anderson my Joe and his gude wife, with two verees of the song beneath it. The Indian was delighted at the pleasure I took in the plate, and was solicitous to have the lines translated. The taste for gambling so prevalent throughout South America, ost strongly developed at Ceno de Pas-Public lotteries are drawn every week and sometimes every day in the week. streets are continually invested by fellows crying, "A thousand daliars to-morrow." These men carry books, from which, they tear, for each customer, a ticket, price one stillling, giving him or her a chance in the next fortery. The price is sometimes an making a desperate bound, brought his right large as five thousand deliars, with intermediale ones of smaller amount. I believe that the strictest importiality and fairness char-acterise the drawing. All these lotteries are under Government control. The Silliard and montero tables are in constant request; dominoes is a tavorite game in the cafes, but those games at cards which are rapid in their result, and depend wholly upon chance, have irresistable attractions for all clarses. The shaven priest, decorated with INCREASED AVERAGE DURATION OF LIFE. cross and resary, may be frequently seen they profess sorrow and respect for the dead.

Let all such cease their hypocritical cant as land Electric Telegraph Company, and the they but add insult to injury. As Mr. Web-

> GEN. PIERCE is President of the Mormon vote!-Before the election the organ of the prophet Strang announced that it would be known how the Mormons voted when their ballots were counted, and that their thoughts and aspirations were too heavenly to take any part in earthly politics. Election day however they went to the polls and deposited 155 votes for Pierce and King electors. and elected the Proplict Strang to the Michigan Legislature by the same unanimous rate. "This is a great country!"- Cleve.

Leanning of the second 35 An Engineer on the Colombus and Cleveland Road was recently shot at by a scoundrel as his train passed by. The shot broke the glass lamp of the locomotive.

The London Literary Gazette states that a German gentleman usmed Leiders-dorf, who has just died, has left 400 thalers a year to the mule beirs of Schiller, forever, as a "tribute of admiration to the poet's gen-

O.J. The section of the Pennsylvania R. Road near Greensburg, was to be completed on Saturday last, when there will be a continuous Railroad from Pittsburgh to